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## MARY OUR MOTHER

A mother was once teaching her little daughter to make the sign of the cross. "In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost," repeated the little girl. Then she stopped and, looking up at her mother, asked: "But where is the mother?" Human nature spoke through that child. For we need someone in Heaven who is as human as we, made of the same flesh and blood, but who is at the same time more; is higher, purer, holier than we. We want a mother to shield us from danger, to wipe away our tears. We want her so good, so loving, that neither sin nor malice will be able to discourage her; we want her so rich that her gifts will never be exhausted; we want her so beautiful that she will charm both the heart of God and the heart of man; we want her so perfect that she will be the ideal of all perfections; we want her to have experienced our own joys and sorrows; we want a mother who will stand between us and God, and who at the same time will share our infirmity on the one hand and the power and goodness of God on the other. Such a mother we can find no where but in Mary, the powerful and spotless Mother of God. She alone possesses all the attributes of a true mother; God has filled her soul with the treasures of His mercy and proclaims her our refuge and advocate.

During this month of May, let us honor Her in an especial way, crown Her as our Heavenly Mother, our Queen Eternal. Beg of Her that we may not only be the *sons our mothers think we are*, but also that we may be the sons that *She wishes us to be*.

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## MOST REV. JOHN F. NOLL---WELCOME

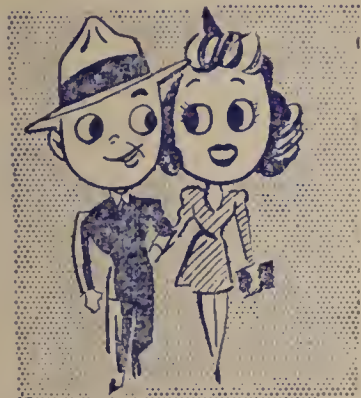
With a love that is genuine, and a joy that is universal, we welcome our beloved Bishop, the Ordinary of the Diocese of Fort Wayne. Possessed of unbounded enthusiasm and tireless energy, he has ever been alert to the needs and problems of a large and rapidly expanding diocese. Universal in his interests, he has found time to champion, and often to lead every movement for the welfare of the Church in America. Modest and unassuming, he would be the first to deprecate any praise or credit.

Withal his achievements, we treasure most those qualities that mark him a zealous shepherd and model priest, beloved by his people and clergy. We ask the students to remember him in their Masses and Holy Communions, praying the Divine Shepherd to bless and to guide him during these perilous times.



## *DON'T WED HIM NOW*

Beware of war marriages! This is the advice of Dr. Arthur Todd, chairman of the department of sociology at Northwestern University. Pointing out that many of the same couples who are storming marriage license bureaus today, will, when peace comes, be clamoring at the doors of the divorce court, Dr. Todd says:



"During wartime men are more reckless of the future and think little of its responsibilities. Young women, moved by a sort of patriotic urge, often marry the uniform rather than the man who wears it.

"Fed on ideas of romance as presented by the movies, radio and popular stories, young people are likely to enter marriage heedlessly, seeking romance simply as an escape from the hard realities of war.

They are not prepared for marriage because they don't see it as the first chapter of a life-long partnership, but as just another one in 'Let's Have Fun'."

Wisely, Dr. Todd suggests an engagement for the duration and marriage afterwards, even for the couples who know each other well. Almost by coincidence, Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis writing at the same time as Dr. Todd, recommends to young Catholic men and women that they substitute the solemn ceremony of engagement as outlined in the Roman Ritual for the hasty ill-prepared marriage. Commenting on the engagement during wartime as a substitute for marriage, Dr. Todd remarks:

"This arrangement gives a man something to look forward to as a reward and an incentive to keep himself decent. The period right after marriage with all its emotional coloring is all-important to good adjustment. A sudden breaking off at that time or a deferment of daily life together makes adjustment harder later on.



"Even for those lucky couples who can have several months together before the husband must leave for the wars I do not recommend marriage. The better the adjustment, the greater the dependence they develop, the greater the strain of separation."

## *NO DISPENSATION DURING SUMMER*

Please remember that one's religious obligations are just as binding during vacation time as during any other time of the year. For many the summer is fraught with temptations. The very climate leads to a freer, easier life. Fortify yourself against these dangers by conscientiously fulfilling your religious duties.



## TO THE GRADUATES OF 1942

With a firm, warm grip of the hand we say to you, "Congratulations!" We need not remind you of the condition of the world into which we are going. You realize that only too keenly. But may we, fraternally, remind you to make Graduation Day a day of Thanksgiving? Be grateful to God for having chosen you as His favorite son; for favored, indeed, you were to receive a college education, in the first place. But blessed still more were you to obtain one which gave you an appreciation of the heritage of your Faith—sound principles of philosophy, science, and morality on which to base your life's work, whether in science, art, or literature—wide battlements on which to stand and give challenge in your struggle for freedom in this world and happiness in the next. From the seeds planted here at St. Joseph's, may you reap, in grateful homage to God and country, fruits a thousand-fold.

*The Sanguinist* proudly repeats, "Congratulations!" Our pride in you will swell like a mighty anthem, if you always cling to the ideals of the moments of your highest inspiration!